

News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

Soviets criticize U.S. economy

MOSCOW — Moscow Radio commented today that the U.S. dollar and the price of gold are falling, and that the U.S. dollar is sinking ship.

The dollar and the American ship goes around, it will be an entire sinking of the Western fleet," said the report referred to Tuesday morning's peak bids of \$444 an ounce for gold and the dollar's dip below its recent low price must be the result before massive intervention could later drop sharply.

Minnesota nuclear plant leaks

RED WING, Minn. — Radiactive steam leaked into the atmosphere for up to 27 minutes Tuesday at the Prairie Island nuclear generating plant, but Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich said the situation did not appear dangerous.

The accident occurred when a steam tube ruptured, said officials for Northern States Power Co., which operates the Prairie Island complex six miles northwest of downtown Red Wing.

"It's not dangerous from all that we can determine from monitoring," said Quie in a conference in St. Paul. "We find no detectable radiation in the air outside the plant."

Quie said Bob Anderson said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told him the situation was not dangerous. He said he received this statement from Gaston Bessell, operations officer from the NRC at the scene. "The plant is running down normally. The stack monitors are normal and no radiation is detected. In view of these things, no more reports are expected from the NRC tonight."

Bessell is a member of a five-man NRC team which arrived at the scene Tuesday night. Frank Ingram, an NRC spokesman in Washington said, "Steam generator tube leaks are not infrequent at all. But I haven't been able to track down exactly how many have resulted in radioactivity being released into the environment."

Quie said that although he received word of the accident at about 2:30 p.m., he waited until 5 p.m. to make a decision not to evacuate. When ground-level radiation tests taken by Minnesota Department of Health teams showed no detectable radiation, said Quie, he decided not to evacuate the area around the plant.

"There is a whole question of credibility after the Three Mile Island," said Quie.

Anderson said the generator was shut down at 4 p.m. A general evacuation of the area around the plant at 2:30 p.m. and plant personnel were evacuated, Anderson said.

Amtrak passenger train derailed

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A speeding Amtrak passenger train derailed in a cloud of dust and a grinding rail in west Lawrence before dawn Tuesday, killing two crewmen and injuring 69 other persons aboard.

A Federal Railroad Administration spokeswoman in Washington said the train's tape recorder showed it traveling at 78 miles an hour around a curve in a 30-mile-an-hour zone. The derailment occurred on the curve.

"The investigation is still going on," said the spokeswoman, Joann Sloan. "But that looks like it (speed) was still contributed, if it wasn't the cause." She called the 78-degree curve "a very tight curve."

The 69 persons were taken to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. Twenty were admitted, five were placed in intensive care, and two underwent surgery, a hospital spokesman said. Most of the injuries were listed as bumps, bruises and cuts.

Soviets reward elderly workers

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, faced by serious labor shortages and a need to support millions of old-age pensioners, announced new measures Tuesday to encourage older citizens to keep working.

The current retirement age in most jobs is 60 years for men and 55 for women. But limited numbers of pensioners have long been a common sight in the Soviet Union. The state runs factories and work units to avoid boredom or to supplement pension income.

Sending to increase this number, the decree published in newspapers Tuesday said "necessary conditions" — apparently financial ones — to keep more pension-age workers in the labor force had not previously been provided for.

The decree permits pensioners who stay on the job after retirement age to get larger pension payments in subsequent years. Other provisions call for the retention of all or part of a worker's pension income while earning wages from work.

The United States last year passed a law raising the legal mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 for most workers, effective Jan. 1, 1978. The law also abolished entirely the mandatory retirement age of 70 for most federal employees.

The minimum Soviet pension now stands at 45 rubles, \$70 per month for industrial workers and 20 rubles, \$31 per month, for collective farmers. The farmers' figure is to rise to 28 rubles, \$44 dollars, on Jan. 1.

Water remains from accident

WASHINGTON — Six months after the "Three Mile Island accident, nuclear regulators still do not know how to dispose of a million gallons of contaminated water, Senate investigators said today.

The radioactive water, which is building up at a rate of some 1,500 gallons a day, "continues to be a matter of concern," said a report submitted to the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee.

Prepared by investigator Paul L. Levant and James K. Asanovic, the report said that regulators still do not know how to dispose of a million gallons of contaminated water, Senate investigators said today.

Testimony today by the two investigators opened the latest round of hearings by the subcommittee into the March 28 accident.

Before today's session, the NRC conceded it had not decided how to go about disposing of the water, although it felt it should be removed and processed.

Police want 'Yorkshire Ripper'

LEEDS, England — Police, angered and embarrassed by the elusive "Yorkshire Ripper," enlisted the public Tuesday in a countryside blitz to track down the man who killed 12 women in four years.

Yorkshire Chief Constable Ronald Gregory said a million pamphlets would be distributed throughout Britain, burg postmen would be put up asking for information, and special tapes — including an excerpt of a message from the Ripper himself — would be broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp. and local radio stations.

All the murders have been committed in the Yorkshire area in northern England. "Tracking down the Ripper is not going to be a Sherlock Holmes detective," Gregory said. "It is going to be in the hands of the public who see things, who have suspicions about someone down the road, even a relative, friend, business associate — someone they feel could be this person who has been premeditated and who is determined to eradicate them."

The Ripper first struck in October 1975, and has killed 11 others since. The last victim was a 20-year-old student Barbara Leach, killed Sept. 3 in the town of Bradford. Of the dozen victims, nine were said to be prostitutes.

Inflation

Continued from page 1

tion to pass a balanced budget amendment if Congress fails to do so.

"The problem with a balanced budget is that the technical problems are not worked out," Keitel said. "When will we have a balanced budget, weekly or annually? What is the appropriate size of government?"

Clark said a balanced budget

amendment could "limit the government's ability to influence or at the economy, restrict military and possible developments must be needed."

He said although better budget tools are needed, "a balanced would be hand-tying."



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Land planning internships offered

The Southeastern Association of Governments is offering internships in the area of land use and planning in Southern Utah.

The internships are one of many programs in the area of geography offered to students this year. Through the BYU Geography Department, students are being given an opportunity to work in land use planning in the southern area of the state. Dr. Richard Jackson, a member of the department, is in charge of supervising applicants for this and other related programs.

Jackson said land planning entails locating the needs of a community as well as examination of zoning changes and ordinances.

These opportunities allow the students to put into effect what they have learned, Jackson said.

The Cooperative Education Program emphasizes integrating the academic and working world," he said.

Jackson said there is a great need for well-trained planners. He pointed out the example of poor planning done at Cedar City two years ago. He said many homes were built on clay, which caused mass inundations to crack. Some of the homes had to be moved, Jackson said.

PLO repels Israeli 'invasion'

BEIRUT (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization said Tuesday its forces repelled an attempt by airborne Israeli invaders to land on the Lebanese coast south of the port city of Tyre.

De Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said, "No such thing ever happened."

A spokesman for the PLO's military command said Israeli rubber ducky tried to approach the Lebanese coast south of the Palestinian refugee camp at Haddathah late Monday night.

Land planning internships offered

The Springfield city planner, who has no background in land planning, is presently taking training here at BYU, Jackson said.

The program is open to undergraduate geography students and those involved in the masters of public administration program.

Jackson said the internship programs are maintained year-round.

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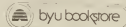
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is owned by a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory enterprise in the Department of Communication under the guidance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the assistance of a staff of writers, editors, and designers.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday, except on holidays. It is published during the school year and during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the spring and summer terms.

Persons expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, management, administration, Board of Trustees, or the Board of Regents.

Subscription rates: \$10 per year.

Advertising rates: \$10 per line per week.

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Politics

Continued from page 1

ed to represent the cities of Utah local conventions. any delegates from other states surprised to see a woman representative from Utah," she said. "As long as the student issues, and has confidence in herself, she can do it."

Both Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Merchan said that support from their husbands is essential to the success of their political careers.

"Family approval is number one," Mrs. Brown said. "Familiarity of the issues, policies and procedures of the local government are also important."

IX

Continued from page 1

is estimated to cost between \$30 a and \$60 billion. I said the massive project is for national defense and has recently entering economic life for this state. The Republican governor said he needs to know "precisely what it looks like on a map." The project use needs have been trimmed to about 25 square miles but ex- allys and support base locations "It is identified."

I system would scatter 200 mi- among more 4,500 bunkers across central Nevada and western About 65 percent of the bunkers is in Nevada.

I also said he was "very con- about water needs. He said the

State claims federal land

lands is looking for federal grounds gain part of its ally controlled

I am looking to see there, is any con- tional basis for ing more land," said Lee, an expert in tional law and of the BYU law

he will serve as a silent and not as a room lawyer from until June 30 of year.

he Nevada State ature appropriated \$60 to wage a legal before the Supreme in an effort to gain rol of part of the state's federally con- land.

most of the cities in Utah are smaller, third class cities run by laymen not professionals.

"A woman has as much skill to bring to a city council as a man does," she continued. "As long as the student issues, and has confidence in herself, she can do it."

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system "cannot infringe upon existing water rights."

The governor also said there will be many social side effects such as the need for police, school, fire and health services. He called for "rationalized, specific commitments" from the federal government for help with such ancillary problems.

Sen. Paul LaSalle, R-Nev., submitted a prepared statement calling for specific action to similar concerns over the potential impact of the MX missile system on Nevada.

LaSalle said he wanted assurances that the integrity of the state would be maintained before it accepts the system. "We won't climb into bed with the MX for a few billion bucks. We're going to play hard to get," he said.

State claims federal land

"This land was ac- quired as part of the war with Mexico. The government paid for the

lands," said Jack Reed, public affairs director for the Bureau of Land Management in Utah.

Lady Returned Missionaries

who are interested in starting an LRM Club come and see Jill Harris or Judy Mestas in the Women's Office this week.

432 ELWC
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women's office

Cheerleader complaint settled out of court

By JULIE SKOUSEN

Universe Staff Writer

A legal complaint filed in the ASBYU courts by a BYU student against ASBYU Athletics Vice President Wade Rasmussen has been settled out of court.

The complaint, alleging that Rasmussen and the BYU cheerleaders were harassing the student, was filed Sept. 26 by Stephen Matthews, a BYU law student.

Matthews charged that cheerleaders "whistling, beating of a drum, shouting and making of obse- tive and excessive noises that are am- plified by the public address system does not promote student support and participation at football games."

"An agreement has been reached on both sides to form a committee to make recommendations about the PA system," said ASBYU Attorney General Bob Real. The committee will consist of Rasmussen and two

representatives he will select, along with Matthews and his two repre- sentatives. The committee will also in- clude an impartial chairman appointed by the ASBYU Supreme Court.

Rasmussen will have the final word on any recommendation made by the committee. "I was not willing to give up any responsibility that I have in making decisions about the noise level of the cheerleaders," said Rasmussen.

"In this committee, I am not re- quired to do that. They will make recommendations to me, but I will make the final decision."

Matthews was pleased with the set- tlement. "In trial nothing could be guaranteed. This way we have really seen some tangible results," he said.

"I felt that by going the court route, I was able to make my point. If I had gone in just as a student, I'm not sure that I would have been able to get something accomplished like this," Matthews said.

Rasmussen disagrees. "We're always

ready to listen to student input ... We encourage students to come in and let us know about things that they feel need to be improved," Rasmussen said. "I am willing to listen to everyone that comes in."

Rasmussen said he has tried to make the cheerleaders more aware of the noise problem as a result of Matthews' objection.

Matthews expressed confidence in Rasmussen. "I feel that he will do his best to represent the students. He represents all of the student body, and




not just the cheerleaders," Matthews said. He added that he would not have been willing to settle out of court if he did not believe Rasmussen would represent all students in solving the problem.

While agreeing to represent student interests in the situation, Rasmussen did not put the blame on the cheerleaders. "Some of the noise problems come from inexperience on the part of the cheerleaders. But they do a good job. They're just trying to promote some spirit out there," he said.

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At-a-Glance

Editor's Note: Persons and organizations wishing to submit items for this column must call before 9 a.m. the day before the item is to be published. Because of a lack of space, some items may not be published.

Law schools to make presentations

Representatives of west coast law schools will present information about their prospective school programs Friday at a West Coast Private Law School symposium in 345-540 ELWC.

Representatives from the various institutions will present a panel discussion at 9 a.m. after which representatives will be available to answer questions about curriculum, admissions and placement at the respective schools.

Law schools represented include: Lewis and Clark Law School, California at Western School of Law, Golden State University School of Law, Gonzaga University School of Law, McGeorge School of Law, Northwestern University School of Law, Pepperdine University School of Law, University of Puget Sound School of Law, University of San Diego School of Law, Beverly Hills School of Law at Whittier College, Willamette University College of Law and Stanford University School of Law.

Engineering college earns revenue

A department within the College of Engineering and Technology is making money for BYU.

The Department of Manufacturing Technology, headed by Dr. Dell K. Allen, has contributed \$11,000 in revenues from the Computer-Aided Manufacturing Software Laboratory to the university.

This contribution resulted from industrial license fees for the new and powerful Information System Technology DCLASS. The system, which originated at BYU, has been licensed to the Boeing Company, Cincinnati-Milwaukee, EMCO, Caterpillar Tractor, Ford Instruments, and to Westinghouse.

Ronald P. Millet, software manager, indicated that a patent application has been filed for the system.

ALC, director of the laboratory, explained that the DCLASS is used for complex design-making and rapid information retrieval. Industrial applications include design retrieval, generative process planning, automated time standards, equipment and tool selection, and to Westinghouse.

Industrial applications of the DCLASS concept, according to A.R. Thompson, manager of Boeing classification systems, are mind-boggling. Nonlinear applications include medical diagnosis, cancer diagnosis, library classification and retrieval, room scheduling and menu planning.

One project currently being implemented is the creation of a classification system for the Harvard University Budget Office to aid in estimating equipment usage as required for federally funded research projects.

The system will be invaluable to companies and universities which will cut down on expensive and time consuming mistakes, Allen said. The job of scheduling rooms would not exist if BYU had DCLASS, he said.

A new application Allen and his staff are interested in developing is the integration of DCLASS with the video-disc systems currently being developed by the McKay Institute at BYU.

Help sought for preference dance

The ASBYU Women's Office is looking for girls interested in helping plan for the fall preference dance, Nov. 3.

An organizational meeting will be at 4 p.m. Thursday for those interested in helping. Dates will be divided among the persons who are attend. For further information contact Judy Metcalf at ext. 3801.

Rhodes applicants must be accepted

It is still not too late to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Although there was a large turnout at the Rhodes Scholarship orientation meeting held Sept. 20, not all women were in attendance, said Edward L. Hart, professor of English and institutional representative for the Rhodes Scholarships at BYU.

"This year will be the fourth since women have been admitted to the competition; already quite a number have been elected, and last year for the first time a black woman candidate was elected," Hart said.

In 1978 a BYU coed, Valerie Hudson, was one of two finalists from Utah. The other finalist was a Utah resident who attended Harvard University.

Candidates for the scholarship can apply in their home state or in the state of the university they attend. Hart said Application forms can be obtained from Hart in A220 JKBA.

Hobby Center to sponsor displays

October is National Hobby Month. In honor of the occasion, the Hobby Center is sponsoring displays and demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the patio north of the Bookstore, weather permitting.

The displays will include all the major hobbies offered by the Hobby Center: woodworking, lapidary and jewelry-making, photography, ceramics and tape painting.

There will be some audience participation demonstrations where students will be able to have actual experience with the hobby.

Elvin Oslar, director of the Hobby Center, encourages students to use this opportunity to begin planning Christmas gifts and projects.

With the increased activity as holiday nears, students should plan early to avoid the frustration of unfinished projects due to overcrowded facilities.

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Chefs to teach gourmet food class

Twelve of the finest chefs in Utah will be teaching a special gourmet food preparation class offered by the Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

Classes will begin Oct. 10 and will last for four weeks until Nov. 10.

Each week three noted chefs will show how to prepare their specialties.

The series is designed for persons who are not professional chefs but who want to meet and learn from chefs for parties and special occasions more exciting and beautiful.

The schedule for the first chef, president of the Hotel Cortello, executive chef of Hotel Nevada State President of the Beehive State Association, will demonstrate tomato salad, pineapple tropicana and melon baskets.

Francis Storme, of the Hotel Utah, will demonstrate how to make Strawberry Melt, Coup Linda and Fresh Fruit Cup.

Dan Anglick, manager and executive chef of United Airlines Flight Kitchen, Salt Lake City, will demonstrate how to bone a chicken, how to split a chicken for barbecue and how to stuff a chicken breast. He will also show how to make flowers and flowered radishes.

The chefs will bring with them international experience and reputation. Cortello was born in Southern France where he began his culinary career. He has worked at the Hotel de la Poste in Monte Carlo, chef of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Canada, and executive chef of the Alhambra Hotel in Washington, National Park before coming to Utah.

Storme was born in France and learned his skill in some of the nation's finest restaurants and hotels. He has been chef of the La Pantheon restaurant in Salt Lake City and first chef of Provo's La France restaurant.

Anglick was born in Switzerland. He spent 10 years practicing in Europe before coming to America where he has been chef at number of notable hotels and restaurants including Anthony's Four Restaurant, Boston; the Sheraton Hotel in Quincy, Mass.; and executive chef at the United Airlines Flight Kitchen in Boston. He has won culinary exhibitions in Switzerland, Boston and Los Angeles.

Persons interested in enrolling in the gourmet class should visit the Food Science and Nutrition Workshops, 424 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602, or call ext. 401.

'Angels' visit boys in state hospital

As part of their rehab activities, the members of Angel Flight visited 25 boys at the Utah State Hospital, giving them homemade toys and teaching them songs.

Angel Flight, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC program, is a club designed to help the community, the university and the AFROTIC Corps, said club president Jil Weening.

For Wednesday evening's service project, the club members presented homemade dolls as puppets, stuffed animals, games, dolls and puzzles to the boys and then joined with them in singing.

Psychiatric technician Kenny Wells said the majority of the boys come from broken or inadequate families and suffer extreme temper tantrums and behavior problems. "The boys lack the skills of being able to relate to their peers," he said. "It's kind of neat that they can have activities like this because they learn to associate with one another."

New club member Cheryl Baker said, "The service projects aren't just fun, they're rewarding."

Service is what Angel Flight is all about, said third year member Laurel Brown.

Part service projects include taking lunch counts at BYU devotional, cleaning Court Street and raising nursing and old folks' homes. Miss Brown said.

"Service projects this year will also include yard work and cleaning rooms of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum," she added.

Y hosts communication conference

The director of Management Development for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation will be the keynote speaker for a BYU/University of Utah joint conference on organizational communication at BYU Oct. 4.

Lockheed's John Stewart headlines the list of guest speakers and panelists who will participate in the activities of the day-long conference.

BYU communications professor R. Wayne Pace, organizer of the event, said other speakers include a representative of the Utah chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, and several communications faculty members and organizational communication graduates from both universities.

The conference will begin with registration at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkison Center. Stewart will speak at 9 a.m. on "Organizational Communication as Preparation for a Career: What Undergraduates and Graduates Can Do."

At 10 a.m., several discussion groups will be headed by organizational communication graduates discussing their careers and job directions. A noon luncheon will feature the ASCTU representative discussing "The Life of a Person in Training and Development."

A dialogue with faculty will begin at 1:30 p.m. with discussion about organizational communication programs at the two universities. After refreshments and informal discussion, the conference will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Pace said locations for each phase of the conference will be announced at a later date.

Information regarding the conference can be obtained from Wayne Pace or the communications department. There is no fee for registration. The conference is open to all interested persons.

Psychologist to speak at 'Let's Talk'

Dr. Burton W. Robinson, professor of psychology and a clinical psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center, will speak at the "Let's Talk" lecture at 10 a.m. Thursday in 6225 HRLI. He will speak on "Slaying the Fear Dragon."

The "Let's Talk" lecture series is sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory and is held each Thursday at 10 a.m.

MBA admission forums announced

Master of Business Administration admission forums are being offered at three locations this fall under the sponsorship of the Graduate Management Admission Council and the Association of MBA Executives.

Prospective applicants will be able to talk with admissions representatives from MBA programs about admission procedures, financial aid, and placement and career opportunities in management.

Workshops about careers in professional management are also scheduled.

The schedule for forums is:

- New York City: Oct. 20 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Chicago - Holiday Inn - Mart Plaza: Nov. 9 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- San Francisco - Holiday Inn - Golden Gateway: Nov. 30 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a \$2 admission charge. For complete information write or telephone: MBA Admissions Forum, P.O. Box 5257, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017 (212-685-4776).

Save time with Classified Ads

New York City: Roosevelt Hotel, 45th Street and Madison Avenue. Oct. 18 - 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Oct.

Pre-med student interviews offered

Students needing an interview by the pre-medical committee and who are applying for the 1980 entering class should sign up immediately with Susan Olsen in 380 WDB.

The interviews will be conducted Oct. 3-19. Further information can be obtained by calling ext. 3044.

ASBYU Athletics Presents an Offensive

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Netters 'stronger' in '79

The Daily Universe Wednesday, October 3, 1979

Y linebacker
earns honor
for defenseBy JIM POTOSKI
Universe Sports Writer

It's hard to blame coach Art Valentine for being optimistic about his team's chances this season.

According to the women's tennis coach, "the team is stronger than last year's group." Proving that statement will take some doing. Last year, the women netters finished fifth in the nation, along with capturing first place in both the conference and region.

"I was excited about last year's team, but I'm even more excited about this year's team," said Valentine. "I'm delighted with the practice seasons so far because the team spirit is good. The team has worked hard and has conditioned well."

The excitement is caused by the talent that is returning to the squad. Five of last year's top six netters will be taking the courts in Cougar uniforms. Maria Rothchild, Charlene Murphy, Tracy Tanner, Barbara Barnes and Mindy Watts head the list of the top juniors.

Of those five, three are returning All-Americans: Maria Rothchild, sophomore, St. Louis, Mo.; Charlene Murphy, sophomore, Alameda, Calif.; and Tracy Tanner, junior, Las Vegas, Nev.

Listed on the All-conference team in order of rank in singles were Rothchild, No. 1; Murphy, No. 2; and Tanner, No. 3. In doubles, Tanner and Barnes were given the No. 1 ranking.

Barbara Barnes, a junior from Morgan, Calif., and Mindy Watts, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, round out the talented squad. These women were all a part of the success story of last year, when the netters won the Intermountain Athletic Conference championships 16-0 and posted a 38-3 dual meet record.

The newest talent to be counted on heavily is Heather Ludloff, a freshman from Foster City, Calif. Heather was a heavily-recruited high school player who coach Valentine feels will add strength to the singles and doubles competition.

Other first year netters include Linley Tanner, from Las Vegas, the sister of Tracy Tanner. Linley will be joining the team at the block. Tina Huling comes to BYU from Fremont, Calif.; Karen Yulishkin from San Diego and Debbie Virg from Salt Lake City. These athletes are developing their talents now and will be counted on in the future of BYU women's tennis.

With the season about to begin, Coach Valentine has the luxury of experimenting with new doubles combinations. In the first few matches she said she would probably try up the doubles teams in order to get a good look at everyone.

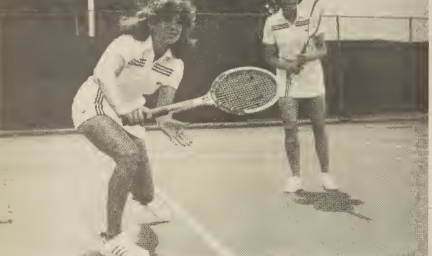
Members of the team will have a chance to prove themselves this week in their first home conference matches of the season. On Thursday the women netters open the season against New Mexico State at 2 p.m. The University of New Mexico will be in Provo Friday at 1 p.m. to supply the challenge. Both matches are scheduled for the outdoor courts unless bad weather forces them indoors.

Coach Valentine was named Co-Coach-of-the-Year in the conference last year. Her dual team coaching record at BYU is 265-22.

NEWS TIPS

2-15-79
By 10:30

"It's going to be a fine series. I'm just glad I finally have a pitching staff that's healthy," said Fregosi.



BYU's sophomore All-Americans, Charlene Murphy (left) and Maria Rothchild prepare for the coming season on BYU's outdoor tennis courts. Coach Art Valentine predicts her team will be stronger than last season.

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Fregosi says loss
won't be disaster

BALTIMORE (AP) — California Manager Jim Fregosi says it's not a life-or-death situation for the Angels in the opener of the American League playoffs against Baltimore, and the Orioles' most recent postseason performance bears him out.

"I don't feel we have to win the first game," Fregosi said of the Wednesday night start in the best-of-five series. "It's a very big advantage to win the first one, but if you lose it's not over."

The Angels, winners of the AL West Division title for the first time, will be meeting a team that is in the playoffs for the sixth time in 11 years and holds a 12-6 record in league championship play.

But the Orioles, East Division winners with the major league's best record of 102-57, have lost six of their last eight playoff games and have dropped both of their last two series — each time after winning the opener.

Jim Palmer, sidelined with arm trouble much of the season, will start for the Orioles against another veteran right-hander, Nolan Ryan.

Palmer, who finished 19-6, was picked over 28-game winner Mike Flanagan to start the opener because Manager Earl Weaver wanted the benefit of his experience under playoff pressure. The three-time Cy Young Award winner is 7-2 in post-season competition and says his arm "feels great. It feels just like it used to feel."

"It's going to be a fine series. I'm just glad I finally have a pitching staff that's healthy," said Fregosi.

Mormonism After 150 Years

A series of five lectures sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

First Lecture:

"In the Presence of the Past: Continuity and Change in Twentieth-Century Mormonism."

Presented by Jan Shippo, Associate Professor of History and Religious Studies at Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis, and President of the Mormon History Association.

Investigating the changes in the LDS Church between the death of President John Taylor in 1887 and the succession to the Presidency of Heber J. Grant in 1918, Professor Shippo probes the reasons for the differences and similarities in 19th and 20th century Mormonism.

Place: A-104 JKBA
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Date: October 4, 1979



Professor Jan Shippo

Succeeding Lectures:

F. LaMond Tullis, "Mormonism Moves Outside the United States: Latin America as a Case Study," November 14, 1979.

James B. Allen, "Technology and Testimony: A Phase of the Modernization of Mormonism," January 24, 1980.

Eugene England, "Mormon Literature: A Historical Appreciation," February 21, 1980.

Dean May, "A Demographic Portrait of Mormonism, 1830-1903," March 27, 1980.

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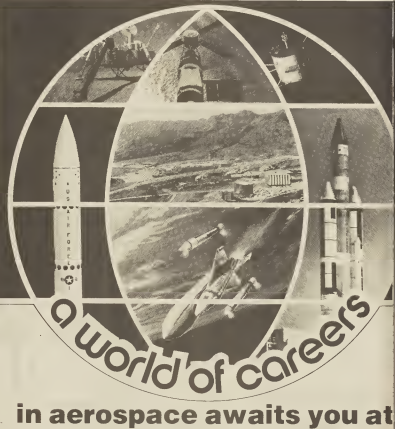
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BRIDGEMOUNT UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS									
BRIDGEMOUNT					BRIDGEMOUNT				
Game	Opponent	Score	Points	Yards	Game	Opponent	Score	Points	Yards
1	Cal State	17-12	17	121	2	Cal State	17-12	17	121
2	Cal State	17-12	17	121	3	Cal State	17-12	17	121
3	Cal State	17-12	17	121	4	Cal State	17-12	17	121
4	Cal State	17-12	17	121	5	Cal State	17-12	17	121
5	Cal State	17-12	17	121	6	Cal State	17-12	17	121
6	Cal State	17-12	17	121	7	Cal State	17-12	17	121
7	Cal State	17-12	17	121	8	Cal State	17-12	17	121
8	Cal State	17-12	17	121	9	Cal State	17-12	17	121
9	Cal State	17-12	17	121	10	Cal State	17-12	17	121
10	Cal State	17-12	17	121	11	Cal State	17-12	17	121
11	Cal State	17-12	17	121	12	Cal State	17-12	17	121
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98	Cal State	17-12	17	121	99	Cal State	17-12	17	121
99	Cal State	17-12	17	121	100	Cal State	17-12	17	121

Cougars play Hawaii Friday night in Provo

Hawaii, a team everybody likes to see on the road, made its first football stop in Provo in 28 years this weekend.

The occasion will be a Western Athletic Conference game with Brigham Young University, the league's defending champion. A capacity crowd of more than 30,000 is expected Friday night for the 7:30 kickoff.

Coach Dick Tomey's club is playing only two road games this season in Provo and the other in El Paso, Texas. And since both are WAC games, the outcome for the Rainbows is considered significant.

Hawaii had a 1-1 record last weekend before dropping a 48-17 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas in its last game last Saturday night. They will bring a 1-2 record into Friday night contest with the undefeated Cougars.

The week before the Rainbows dropped New Mexico down a notch, defeating them 20-1 in a game considered an up-

set by most experts. BYU is coming off a 37-7 win over Texas El Paso, although there were times in the first half of the game when it appeared the Cougars were in a position to be upset by the Miners. The score was 10-7 at the half before the Cougars were able to pull offensively.

Once again, it was BYU's passing that provided most of the yardage. The nation's leading passing team (323.5 yards per game) surpassed its average in the win over the Miners but only slightly. Quarterback Mike Wilson, after covering only 125 yards through the air in the first half, wound up with 26-of-44 for 326 yards and two touchdowns.

However, it was the running of the BYU Cougar attack in balance last Saturday.

Tailback Homer Jones carried the ball only nine times, but had 73 yards and one touchdown. For his efforts, Jones also had four



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- Whittier College School of Law
- Willamette University College of Law

Date: Friday, October 5, 1979
Time: 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Place: Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Union Building
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Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press football poll, with first-place votes in braces, 1979 records, and total points. Points on 20-10, 16-12, 13-11, 12-10, 9-8, 7-6, 5-4.

Team	Record	Points
Calderin (47)	4-0-0	1,222
Nebraska (14)	3-0-0	1,189
Alabama	3-0-0	1,080
Georgia (1)	2-0-0	1,063
Strake	3-0-0	999
Michigan	3-0-0	938
Washington	4-0-0	777
St. Louis	3-0-0	683
Arkansas State	4-0-0	662
St. Dun	2-1-0	656
Michigan	3-1-0	654
St. Louis	3-1-0	648
St. Louis	3-0-0	619
Caroline State	4-0-0	388
St. Louis	3-1-0	462
Michigan State	3-1-0	290
St. Louis	3-0-0	256
St. Louis	3-0-0	256
Michigan Young	3-0-0	122

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